

Homecoming 1964

Introducing the Kingston Trio

by Sheryl Condie
Homecoming Editor

Homecoming concert 1964 will feature the Kingston Trio, famous folk-singing group and recording stars. The Trio is composed of Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, and John Stewart, and the group became nationally famous in 1958 with their first hit record, "Tom Dooley."

Since that time the Trio has produced six LP albums which have sold over a million copies each, as well as adding many more individual gold records to their first million-seller, "Tom Dooley."

OTHERS OF THEIR best selling songs include "Tijuana Jail," "Worried Man," "Everglades," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "One More Town," "Greenback Dollar," "Reverend Mr. Black," and "Desert Pote."

The Kingston Trio has entertained at many night clubs, and actually got their start in a club called The Cracked Pot near the campus of Stanford University. Since that time they have appeared at such places as the Purple Onion and the Hungry 1 in

San Francisco as well as clubs in Chicago and New York.

After their rise to fame, the Trio appeared on the television shows of Milton Berle, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Patti Page, and Garry Moore, and in the fall and winter of 1958-59 the group averaged one college performance every two days as well as their other appearances.

PERSONAL manager of the Kingston Trio, and "discoverer" of the group is Frank Werber, a San Francisco publicist. He first saw the group playing at the Cracked Pot. He arranged for their first booking at the Purple Onion and helped them choose the name Kingston Trio.

Nick Reynolds, who plays a four-string guitar in the Trio, is a graduate of Menlo College with a degree in business administration. He is married to the former Joan Harris, and they live with their son Josh in the suburbs of San Francisco. Nick is the shortest member of the group, but makes up for his lack of size with boundless energy and clowning.

THE BANJO player of the group, Bob Shane, was born in

Hilo, Hawaii, but came to California and Menlo Park College to go to school. This is where he met Nick Reynolds, and their common interest in folk singing led to the organization of a trio. Bob is married to Louise Brandon, and they have a daughter Jody. They also live in the San Francisco Bay area.

The youngest member of the group, and also the most recent member, is John Stewart. John had written several songs for the Trio, but did not join until 1961 when his group, the Cumberland Three, was disbanded. He is married to Julie Koehler and they have two children, John and Jeremy. Like the other members of the trio, John and his family live near San Francisco.

Besides their personal appearances and record business, the Kingston Trio has branched out into other business pursuits. Their first enterprise was the opening of the restaurant and lounge called The Trident, in the San Francisco Bay area. They are also involved in merchandising a line of men's clothing and are now also stage producers.



John Stewart, left, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane, widely-known Kingston Trio folk-singing group, will perform Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse for the Homecoming Concert. This group is known world wide for their folk singing ability and are favorites among college students everywhere. A semi-formal dance will follow the concert in four different locations.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Homecoming Special

Friday, October 30, 1964

Homecoming Fireside to Become Tradition

A new Homecoming tradition will be started with the first homecoming fireside scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Kent Mann, assistant Homecoming chairman.

Elliot Cameron, dean of students, and his wife will be the speakers. Mrs. Cameron will give a brief address before the students' address.

UDY GREEN, Homecoming queen, will introduce Mrs. Cameron and Ed Schmidt, chairman of the Honor Council, will introduce Dean Cameron.

The Fireside is under the di-

rection of the six stakes and is co-sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and Honor Council. The Honor Council will usher.

THE FIRESIDE had been planned last summer, said Mr. Mann. It is coincidence that the date fell on a six-stake fireside night.

Dean Cameron was appointed to his present position in 1962 from Utah State University where he held the same office.

HE RECEIVED the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU in 1949 in educational administration, and has worked toward his doctoral degree both at BYU and the University of Utah.

From 1948 to 1956 he served as a teacher in Alpine School District, high school principal in Duchesne and Sevier School Districts, and superintendent of schools in Sevier District. He was director of Snow College, 1956-1958 and was appointed dean of students at USU in 1958.

HE IS A MEMBER of numerous professional educational societies and has been active in several communities in the March of Dimes, Chambers of Commerce, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Boy Scouts of America. He has also participated in this year's election campaigns.

An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he has served on the Sunday School General Board, high councils of East Cache and Sevier Stakes and as president of South Sanpete Stake.



Dean Cameron

Parade - Floats - Bands Promote Spirit For Saturday Homecoming Activities

Homecoming had its beginning Oct. 16, 1890. It began as Founder's day, in honor of the founding of Brigham Young Academy in 1876. Oct. 16 was set aside in honor of the then President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Brigham Young.

As early as 1893, a parade was held in honor of Brigham Young. Each of the classes at the Academy participated. In 1897, the newly organized Brigham Young Academy band marched for the first time with the classes of the Academy.

BY 1900, FLOATS depicting the history of the church were used in the parade. Each year a little more was added until today it is a major feature of homecoming.

In 1910 Founder's day took place on the last home football game of the year and was subsequently referred to as Homecoming and has been referred to as such ever since.

Between 50 and 60 entries including bands and floats have been turned into the parade chairman. They will all be built around this year's Homecoming theme of "Destiny Meets Reality."

The floats will represent residence halls, campus organizations and off campus groups.

BETWEEN 12 AND 15 march-

ing bands from Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah will participate.

"The parade is probably the biggest undertaking by the school as far as getting townspeople involved in Homecoming. It isn't so much who has the prettiest float as giving students the opportunity to work together on the parade, getting to know each other, and building a spirit of harmony," said Ron Keith, parade chairman.

President Crockett will lead the

parade in a horse-drawn coach. Elder Le Grand Richards will be a special guest of the Honor Council. Elder Richards will also appear at the other Homecoming activities.

The parade will begin at 9:30 and begin at Farrer Jr. High School at 6th East and Center. It will proceed down Center to University and proceed north on University Ave. to the BYU Fieldhouse parking lot where it will disperse.



Stuffing napkins in order to finish the float on time for the parade Saturday morning are these ambitious girls.

Acting Pres. Crockett Introduced

by Julia Brown
Universe Staff Writer

When Earl Crockett Crockett, acting president of the University, came to BYU in 1937 he served as Academic vice-president to Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He was made acting president in 1934 the spring of when President Wilkinson requested a leave of absence.

PRESIDENT CROCKETT was born May 12, 1903 in Preston, Idaho. He was educated at Oneida State Academy where he graduated in 1921. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Utah in 1927 and his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1931. He received both degrees in Economics.

Prior to serving at BYU he was a professor at the University of Colorado for 23 years. He was also active in community affairs in Colorado. He served as a consultant to the Colorado General Assembly for several of the Colorado Governors, including 1 republican and 2 democrats. He also served on the governor's commission on the aged and the Colorado Dept. of Public Welfare. He was the Boulder City Council adviser to the budget.

President Crockett belongs to several economic and honorary fraternities including the American Economic Association, the national tax association, the American Association of University Professors, Artus Economic Honorary Society and Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honor.

HE MARRIED the former Della Cornish of Franklin Idaho. They have two daughters, Marian



Earl C. Crockett, Acting President of the University.

the mother of seven children who lives in Schenectady, New York, and Margaret, a sophomore at the Y. Their son David is studying for a doctorate degree at the University of Illinois. Another son Robert died in 1931 but left a heritage of four children for the Crocketts.

Mrs. Earl C. Crockett, "first lady" of BYU is a gracious woman who takes an active interest in the community, the school and her husband's interests.

MRS. CROCKETT is the president of the BYU stake relief society. She takes an interest in the community through BYU women have an interest in the community through the Literary League.

While living in Boulder, Colorado, Mrs. Crockett was active in the "Sister City" project. She traveled to Mepple Holland where she met many of the people who had shared in the project between the two cities.

The Crocketts live in a contemporary house high above Provo.

Periodically Mrs. Crockett enrolls in classes at the Y to keep busy and to brighten her understanding.

COLLEGE SONG

All hail the college that we love,
At the throne, the throne of wisdom say;
O let us lift our songs above,
The thronging multitude today.
No pride nor riches here may sue
The head, the heart, the hand, United must be true
Be true to thee our white and blue
When they join our happy band.

CHORUS:
Then cheer anew for the BYU;
We've come to work, to live, to do.
We'll raise our standard, bear it through;
Our hearts are true to the BYU.

2nd VERSE:
No College emblem half so sweet
As our colors, colors pure and true.
No college banner that we greet
Like thee, our dear old white and blue.
No youth its beauty e'er denies
Such tho't no maid allows for blue is in her eyes,
For blue is in her bonnie eyes,
And of white her thoughtful brow.

CHORUS:

THE COUGAR SONG

Rise all Loyal Cougars and hurl your challenge to the foe,
We will fight, day or night, rain or snow.
Stalwart men and true - wear the white and blue
As we sing get set to spring
Come on Cougars, it's up to you,
Rise and shout, the Cougar's are out
Along the throat to fame and glory.
Rise and shout, our cheers will ring out.
As you unfold your victory story.
On you go to vanquish the foe
For Alma Mater's sons and daughters.
As we join in song, in praise of you,
Our faith is strong.
We'll raise our colors high in the blue
And cheer our Cougars of BYU.

Destiny Greets Reality in Minds Of Four Former B Graduates

Editor's Note: The following five letters have been received from B Alumni who have reached in their various professional fields.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE contacted these graduates and asked them if they would share some of their experiences of past years with the student body of today.

Prominent Father

William King Driggs, a BYU graduate, is now in the employ of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, "The Lathams" which has been performed throughout the nation several times.

Alumni Driggs was elected president of his class three times in succession while at the college of the University of Utah. He was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

During the father of the nationally famed "King Driggs" has traveled extensively throughout his nation. Mr. Driggs has also taught and conducted several shows throughout the west and in California, his present home. He has two sons and two daughters.

By William King Driggs, Sr.

It was about October 1, 1903 when as a 17 year old lad I came down from the frontier town of Driggs, Idaho, to school at the Brigham Young Academy (Normal Department).

SAVINGS From clerking and previous jobs in the Idaho Falls beet fields, easily tided me through the year, as our tuition was only about \$25. Two other fellows and I made an adobe attic for \$1 apiece per month.

Baskets of food from home each weekend furnished by parents kept us alive. My roommates later distinguished themselves in several fields. Dr. Wilford Paulson, BYU psychologist, and Dr. Julius Hayes, University of Utah mathematics and astronomy were these roommates.

MY FRESHMAN CLASS was the last one to enroll under the designation of BY Academy. President Benjamin Cluff announced that on Founders Day 1933, the institution would henceforth be known as the Brigham Young University.

My sophomore year I was elected president of my class. During this time we placed the big "Y" on the mountain side. Fellowships because of long legs injured to maintain climbing. I made it first to the top and then on the first bucket full of lime.

CONCERT TRIPS WITH BYU made quartet and other larger groups produced many fine experiences, but best of all were my participations in the light operas staged in the spring of 1905.

This was the year that student chipped in \$1 apiece and made the ground on the top of the hill where the Mauser Memorial Bldg. was erected two years later.

Presidential Aid

Esther Egbertson Peterson was a 1927 graduate of BYU in Physical Education and Zoology.

Mrs. Peterson is currently President Clinton's special assistant for the White House. She is also the Assistant Secretary of Labor-Bureau of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Bureau of Employment, Compensation, and of the Employees' Compensation Administration. She is also the Women's Bureau and Executive Vice-Chairman of the Federal Government on Status of Women. These positions were held by Mrs. Peterson during the administration of the Federal Government.

The late Pres. Kennedy named Mrs. Peterson to her position in 1961. Mrs. Peterson assumed her job on his behalf in 1961.

by Esther E. Peterson

I have just come from a visit to Utah and can think of no lovelier time to return to my

dear Provo than in the autumn harvest season. My heart is warmed by the many memories recalled by this magnificent valley — memories of home and family and my days at the Brigham Young University.

THIS IS, INDEED, a choice place in the world, rich in the counties and beauty of nature. And the Brigham Young University joins in these wonders of nature in presenting the student with a marvelous environment for intellectual and cultural growth. The strength of these great educational structures, combined with the wisdom from dedicated teachers surely stimulates each student to strive for each morsel of learning — to savor it — to use it — to make his or her contribution to this great land.

WE NEED YOUR YOUTH, we need your hope, we need your love of God for your fellowman, we need your flexible minds to meet the rapidity of change — we need dedicated citizens, we may lose the human values we so deeply cherish. Use every precious moment, and help continue building a strong and free America.

US Customs Judge

Judge David J. Wilson, a 1934 Graduate of BYU, is now a U.S. Customs Judge in New York City. He was assigned to the New York City office in 1951 and graduated in 1951. He was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Wilson was the head of the English department at the old West Academy in 1934. He was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Judge Wilson is married to Blanche Peterson and has three boys and two girls.

by Judge David J. Wilson

A man's point of view or basic philosophy on his own character in large measure, the kind and scope of his daily living and the contribution he makes to the welfare of mankind. There can be no true and lasting success which is not rooted in pure, unqualified integrity and sound character.

FROM THE GREAT spirit and compelling purpose of the B.Y.U., and its dedicated teachers I have received a basic education and a trend that have continued as unabated forces for fifty years in shaping my character and providing a ground of truth for my activities. Coupled with the teachings of my God-fearing pioneer parents and my faith in God, my high school and undergraduate training at the Y has enabled me more fully to appreciate the opportunities and freedoms of my beloved United States of America, and to attempt to espouse and assimilate the real value and meaning of my country into my life.

My college days were made especially rich and varied by my extra-curricular activities. I do not refer to meaningless, frivolous use of time not required for study but to wholesome, healthy, actor-building activities. I had my share of fun at dances, games and socials, but genuine growth came from such activities as debating, drama, and intramural sports. Other opportunities arose when I wrote for the student

weekly, "The White and Blue" and put together the first systematic student award system at Y. My greatest growth result from my service as student president for two years was in setting up an entirely new system of student government.

NOT ALL of the thousands of students currently on the campus can engage in such wide scope of activities, but can become active participants in Y community life in many of its phases and thereby gain actor-building experiences and adding affection for the place.

I salute a great school a magnificent student body!

Former Queen

Bonnie Susan Ashley Brinton, first homecoming queen in 1937, is now a 1937 graduate of BYU. She is now a 1937 graduate of BYU.

Bonnie was the first homecoming queen in 1937. She was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

She taught typing and shorthand in the University of Utah. She was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Other activities include singing in the University of Utah. She was a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

by Bonnie Ashley Brinton

BYU thirty years ago, tho' primarily by today's standards a little less in that class, to wonderfully thrilling life. Then now, beaming with well-learned classes and activity, the Y was a bright light guiding youth of the Church to a choiceworthy.

"THE Y" was my choice schools—but then I probably had a little less in that class, to wonderfully thrilling life. Then now, beaming with well-learned classes and activity, the Y was a bright light guiding youth of the Church to a choiceworthy.

Always the "friendly school" the "old matinee class" Wednesday afternoon in the Ladies Gym. If we danced it closely—"his" cheek met you while you danced—the firm of the faculty cheerleader reach out and tapped your shoulder reminding you of proper decorum. This same "old matinee class" many memories. All "Y" form dances and the basketball game were held there.

IN THE YEAR 1937-1938, the AWS first produced the successful Preference Ball. As AWS President I enjoyed helping develop the theme, "The Power of the Y."

CROWNED BY THE FIRST HOMECOMING QUEEN (the year, I rode proudly through the streets of Provo on a flatbed truck).

DESTINY NOW MEETS REALITY! What is reality twenty six years after graduation? Reality for me includes a mission to the Eastern States, teaching, Primary, Cub Scout, M.L.A., Relief Society, School, former member of BYU Alumni Council, and a family. A doctor-husband, daughter Susan enjoying her third year at the "Y" and six young boys growing and participating in school activities in Salt Lake City.

Truly I am grateful for the wonderful influence BYU has been throughout my life.



J. Earl Garrett

Mrs. Eyring Miner

John Moffitt

Wesley P. Lloyd

Clarence Cottam

Five Distinguished Alumni Honored At Annual Award Night

By Elaine Goodman
Universe Staff Writer

FIVE DISTINGUISHED alumni were honored Wednesday at the annual banquet held by the Brigham Young Alumni Association. The five were Clarence Cottam, Wesley P. Lloyd, J. Earl Garrett, John Clifton Moffitt, and Caroline Eyring Miner.

Nominations for the award were made by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. An anonymous committee appointed by the President of the BYU Alumni Association has the final decision in who receives the honors.

AWARDEE CLARENCE Cottam was born in St. George, Jan. 3, 1895. He is the son of Thomas P. and Emmaline Jarvis Cottam. He studied at Dixie College and the University of Utah before entering the BYU. Cottam graduated from the Y in 1920, received a Masters of Science in 1927 and served on the BYU faculty from 1928 to 1929.

From 1929 to 1932 Cottam worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, traveling throughout the United States, Mexico, and New Zealand. He then returned to the BYU from 1934-35. Cottam was influential

in the establishment of the Wellesley Wildlife Foundation at Sinton, Tex., later becoming its first leader.

AMONG HIS many awards for service in the field of ornithology, Cottam has received the distinguished Service Award from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters; a fellow from Utah State University; the Leopold Wildlife Award and Medal; the Poole Conservation Award; the Paul Bartlich Award of the Natural Life Society; the Wild Life Conservation Award of Southern Texas; Distinguished Award, Sinton, Tex.; a fellow in the American Ornithological Union; and a fellow in the National Academy of Science.

Cottam in 1962 received the coveted Audubon Medal from the National Audubon Society. He has published over 200 articles and books in the field of ornithology.

COTTAM MARRIED Margery Brown, a former BYU schoolmate. The couple are the parents of four daughters. Cottam is currently serving as a counselor in the San Antonio LDS Stake Presidency.

Wesley P. Lloyd is a native of Ogden. He is the son of Charles Edward Lloyd and Lucy Parkinson. His mother, after the death

of her husband, served as Dean of Women at Rickles College.

LYOUD OBTAINED his early education in St. Anthony, Idaho, and received a B.S. and M.S. from Salt Lake City. At the BYU and student leadership. After receiving a B.S. and M.S. from Brigham Young University, Lloyd took a doctorate and teaching position at the University of Chicago.

He has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1937, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, and Dean of the Graduate School. Outside his service to the BYU, Dr. Lloyd has become a world renowned educator, having been greatly acclaimed for his work in education in numerous foreign countries.

HE HAS BEEN appointed to some 26 foreign countries by the U.S. State Department, the American Council of Education and several private foundations.

The seemingly never tiring Lloyd has also served as president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He has been a member of the Utah Conference on Higher Education, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Higher Education Commission for the American Red Cross, and the Utah Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a director of the Provo Rotary.

DR. LLOYD has written four books on education. He has been on the Board of the National Council of Education and a member of the General Board of the MIA. Lloyd is married to the former Lily Murdock. The couple has two sons.

Brigham Young University graduate J. Earl Garrett has risen to business fame as the president of the Mayfair Markets, the second largest chain of super-

Alumni Schedule Class Reunions

Brigham Young University alumni activities will be held on Nov. 10 at the third floor of the Y Center. Groups meeting include the Classes of '18, '19, '20; Class of '24; Class of '38; Class of '43, '44, '45; and the Class of '64. Room numbers will be posted at all elevator entrances in the Y Center.

BYU alumni are invited to attend an alumni reception immediately following the football game in the Alumni House, President Earl C. Crockett will be present in a receiving line to shake hands with all those present.

AT SIX in the evening a banquet for all alumni will be held in the mezzanine on the third floor of the Y Center. The five classes of '18, '19, '20, '43, '44, '45, and '64 will be presented. Those receiving awards are Clarence Cottam, J. Earl Garrett, Wesley P. Lloyd, Caroline Eyring Miner and John Clifton Moffitt.

Markets in the West. He graduated from BYU in 1929 as an honor student with a degree in accounting and business administration.

IN 1953 Garrett was elected president of the then modest 32-member Mayfair Markets, after having served as its treasurer for five years. During the past eleven years he has built the Mayfair chain into one of the hundred largest companies in the United States. By the end of 1964 the 225 Mayfair Markets will be doing an estimated \$300,000 worth of business.

Garrett has been a generous contributor to the BYU Destiny fund, having contributed some \$100,000 in educational gifts to the fund.

HE IS MARRIED to the former Eugenia Buchanan of Venice, Utah, also a former BYU student. They have three children, all of whom have attended the Y. Garrett has been a member of the Glendale Stake Presidency, a Bishop and a High Council member.

Awardee John Clifton Moffitt was born in Mantu, June 10, 1896 to J. W. and Evelyn Cox Moffitt. His life has been one of service to the teaching profession.

MOFFITT HAS a BA and MA from the BYU and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is the past president of the Utah Educational Association and a former officer in the National Endowment of the Arts. Dr. Moffitt is a board member and Treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Moffitt is the author of several major books in the field of education. He has also served as principal of several schools. Provo schools received national acclaim during his tenure as Superintendent of Provo Schools.

IN CIVIC service Dr. Moffitt has also excelled. He has been

J. C. Penney Executive Recalls Y

By Oakley S. Evans

In October 1931 and each fall through 1934, I sat in the BYU stadium, along with hundreds of others, waiting for the Homecoming game to get underway. The location has been altered considerably, most of the faces are different, but I strongly suspect that your attitude and the feeling of excitement closely resembles my attitude of over 30 years ago.

Had someone told me, then, that I would have the privilege and pleasure of congratulating each of you through an edition of the faculty, the support of the occasion in your lives, I would have questioned his sanity.

A vast complex of people contributed to bringing Brigham Young University to its present position of leadership. Vision on the part of the Church, loyalty of the faculty, the support of the alumni and the receptiveness

President of the Provo Library Board, the Provo Chapter of Commerce, the Provo Rotary Club, and District Governor of Rotary for Utah and Idaho. Board member of the Utah Valley Hospital, one of the 30 U.S. educators selected to observe key Russian cities and a director of the BYU Alumni Association.

Dr. Moffitt has been a missionary for the LDS Church, a teacher in many auxiliaries and a Bishop. He is married to Elsie Erickson of Fairview. They have one son and three daughters. Dr. Moffitt is currently engaged in doing research for the State of Utah on individual Differences in Learning.

The only woman to be awarded the BYU Alumni Award in 1964, Caroline Eyring Miner was born in Colonia, Mex., Dec. 14, 1907. The daughter of Christian Eyring and Caroline Cottam, she is the heir of a great pioneer

CAROLINE lived through the Mexican rebellion, procured an education greatly with her own efforts, married a BYU graduate, Glen B. Miner, and with him reared a family of five sons and three daughters, all of whom are former BYU students.

An honor graduate and debater, Caroline won many awards during her years at the Y. She twice won the Deseret News Writing Contest, the Eliza R. Snow Award seven times, and has published extensively in national magazines as well as the LDS Church publications. She has also authored four books.

Currently she is a member of the WYVMA General Board. For the past seven years Caroline has been an English teacher at Highland High School in Salt Lake City. Despite her many professional honors, she prefers to be known as a mother first, a Church worker and a teacher.

of its student body—these groups have combined their common interests and goals into making BYU what it is today.

This achievement was made possible by the individual growth and maturity of each member. Ingenuity of many thousands of people.

Growth, basically, is an individual's growth. As we think about our own lives, how do we as individuals relate ourselves to something as big as society, or increasing our competence for school? In what frame of reference will we live and contribute?

THIS IS the critical question: Not are we increasing our knowledge and skill, because in most cases we are, but are our standards high enough and are we increasing our competence for today and tomorrow?

Today I salute you, your Alma Mater, your loved ones, and your friends.

Y Growth Illustrates Homecoming Theme

The Homecoming theme for 1964 at BYU, "Destiny Meets Reality," is most dramatically illustrated by the phenomenal growth which the University has undergone in the past years.

The tremendous increase in the number of students attending BYU is but the other side of the coin of the growth of the University such as faculty and physical facilities had pressed to keep up. The number of twelfth students enrolled for the last semester of 1964 is 16,322, which is 2000 more than last year's previous all-time record.

With the addition of the evening students, the total enrollment swells to 17,533 for fall, 1964.

To keep up with these growing numbers of students, the University now employs 750 full-time faculty members. This is also an increase over previous years.

ANOTHER indication of the growth is the number of scholarships awarded by the University. This year there were 2600 scholarship applications, and of these, 2400 students were awarded scholarships.

The addition of eight new major buildings on campus this fall, the physical facilities of BYU have also shown a substantial increase. The latest academic building on campus is the new Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center.

The school's two-acre building has a quarter of a million square

feet of floor space and 2 major theaters. It will house the departments of communications, speech, art, music, and dramatic which will also contain a complete radio and TV center.

FIVE NEW 7-story dormitories were also completed this fall. These will house 1500 students and contain a central cafeteria and snack bar. Also completed was the new all-seats Cougar Stadium, which seats 26,000 persons and will be expanded eventually to seat 43,000.

One of the student body's favorite buildings is the new Y Center. This building is one of the largest urban buildings in the nation, and houses a bowling alley, games room, cafeteria and snack bar, as well as the student body offices, University and Bannan offices, barber shop post office, and many other facilities.

EVEN PARKING lots have been added to the campus to bring the total parking spaces available to 8901.

Also, to supplement on-campus student housing, the city of Provo issued building permits for 40 apartment houses to be built in 1964. It is estimated that these will accommodate 3000 students. The total off-campus housing will provide residences for 8000 students, and on-campus dorms hold 6000. The remainder of the student body lives with parents or relatives.



Game spirit boosted by card section . . .



A new center of student activity . . .



A new 30,000 seat stadium is added to Uf skyline . . .

Destiny Re

Home

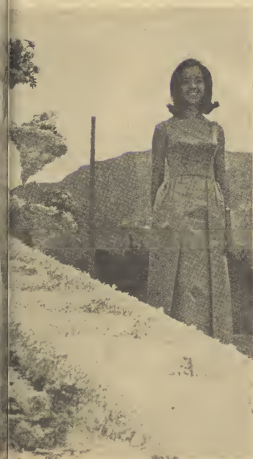


Julie, Judy and Dana reign as Homecoming Royal



A tradition since 1903...

Reality



High Rise dorms offer grand view of valley...

Realm of Women

Y' Queen An Atom In Hectic Homecoming

by Canilla Miner
Universe Staff Writer

Do you wonder what Judy Leime Green, the girl from Glendale, California, does when she's not busy being Homecoming Queen? Well, Judy is like an atom. She's small (only five feet tall) and packed with energy.

JUDY MIGHT be doing any of a number of things. She might be playing on the coed volleyball team. There are three girls and three boys on her team. They must be good too; they've won every game. Or, perhaps she'd be home taking her turn at fixing supper. Wherever you found her, she'd be active.

Judy has a tremendous interest in outdoor sports which she gets from her father who was swimming champ for the state of Utah in 1930. (Judy was born in Utah and moved to Glendale when she was two weeks old.)

For two years in grammar school, Judy trained in diving under Pat McCormack for the Olympics. She has entered contests since then and enjoys swimming, touch football, volleyball.

The theater arts interests her, too. In high school she was first place in state for group humorous acting. Last year at BYU she played the female lead in the movie production "Thurber the Custodian".

JUDY LOVES to draw, especially landscapes, and art is what she's devoted her college studies to.

Since she's been head song-leader two years, you might expect her to love singing too. Judy claims that she can't carry a tune, but she loves to dance. In fact, she spent a year at the University of Hawaii studying the island dances and the Tahitian in particular. She also does ballet, dancing and jazz dancing. Besides all her activities and interests, Judy maintains a 3.1 Grade Point Average.

WHAT'S BEEN Judy's most exciting date? Oh, going out with Elvis Presley. She was seventeen and called him Mr. Presley all the time.

Judy is taking her brother-in-law to the Queen's Banquet instead of a date. She explained that this was the "nearest" time of her life and that she'd like to be with her brother-in-law since she has no brothers.

Miss Green's story isn't entirely a success story. She says that she tried out for Bell of the Y for two years and never got past the beauty, poise, and personality beginning.

IT'S LUCKY Judy is packed with energy for homecoming. Saturday, for instance, Judy will have a busy day, being in the parade, song leading, hurrying to put on a long formal for half-time, then changing for song leading again, besides attending other functions all day.

Judy definitely, "no if's, and's, or but's about it" wants to graduate, then after that, maybe to travel. She wants to marry, but doesn't want to hurry into it.

JUDY'S BEEN A member of the church all her life. She believes as does Elder Bruce McConkie, that the most important thing is to marry the right person, in the right place, at the right time.



Queen Judy takes time out for beauty in the middle of her hectic schedule during her Homecoming activities.

IK Pages Mix Traditional Torch 'Gook'

by Charles Shepard

Homecoming weekend will be crowned Saturday evening by the ritual "lighting of the Y".

THIS TRADITION dates back decades and has been fostered by the Intercollegiate Knights through the years.

The "Y" is lighted five times during the year. This Homecoming lighting is a page project under the direction of Page Master Paul Lyman and the class of 40 pledges.

All day Friday and Saturday the Pages will be elbow deep in crankcase oil which they mix with mattress stuffings to make the "gook" that is lighted, as well as making a torch for everyone present.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON the buckets of "gook" will be placed around the outside of the block "Y".

At 6:30 p.m. the party of Pages and member Knights with dates will assemble at the Social Hall and begin their trek up the mountain. At 7:35 the first torch will be lighted and continue from torch to torch. When the last time is lighted, a single line will form a torch parade down the path with a song fest to the bottom.

Over 6,000 students will be attending Homecoming dances throughout the campus this Friday evening following the Kingston Trio concert in the Fieldhouse.

A GROUP of 4,400 will dance to music of the Y's Men in the Y Center Ballroom; 600 in the Smith Family Living Center with the band; 500 in Cannon Center with the orchestra; and 500 in the High Rise Cafeteria.

Dress is semi-formal with street length dresses, and dark suits and ties for men.

Prophet's Wife Endow Family With Character

by Paula Reedy
Universe Staff Writer

Realizing the ever increasing complexity of life upon the earth today, and knowing full well the many voices that call out to women for their time, their energy, and their attention, the women of the church are especially grateful for an example of wisdom, strength, serenity, and high purpose given them in the life of sister Emma Ray Riggs McKay.

SISTER MCKAY was born on June 23, 1877, in Salt Lake City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riggs.

David O. McKay in his youth found in the lovely young woman Emma Ray Riggs a gracious lady full of honor, beauty, and pure virtue. On January 2, 1901, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. She has been a constant companion of the beloved President and a source of strength for him and all those who dwell in her radiance.

COURAGE HAS been consistently manifested in her life, particularly on those many and prolonged occasions when her husband has been traveling in far places carrying abroad the gospel message.

At such times the quiet courage of Sister McKay was so deeply felt by the children in the home, that they have said, in later years, that it seemed, through the courage and faith and prayers of their mother, that the influence and love and protection of their father was actually present in the home.

HER PATIENCE has long been admired and appreciated by her family and by all her associates—a patience that has been upheld by enduring faith and the belief that when one has chosen well a lifetime pattern,



Sister Emma Ray McKay, symbol family love and beauty of character, influenced the lives of thousands before and after being chosen the of the LDS Prophet.

then patience and endurance are part pathway.

Now in her eighty-seventh year, of Brigham Young University ex-Sister McKay love and appreciation wishes for her health and happiness Homecoming weekend.



Presenting the royal crowns for Homecomings of future years at BYU are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Miles. Mrs. Pendleton, queen chairman, accepts the gifts for the school. The crowns will have an added

diamond each year until the Y is clad with the precious gems. Queen Green will wear the crown as regent of 1964.

Diamonds Will Outline Crown For Generations of BYU Beauties

Three rhinestone tiara crowns were presented this week to Brigham Young University by Douglas C. Miles, Salt Lake City, one-half inches high the queen's

Western Sales Manager for Bal-four Jewelers.

APPROXIMATELY three and one-half inches high the queen's

tiara features a blue sapphire in the center of the crown. The Y is clad with the precious gems. Queen Green will wear the crown as regent of 1964.

Over 6,000 to Four Homecoming Dances

Over 6,000 students will be attending Homecoming dances throughout the campus this Friday evening following the Kingston Trio concert in the Fieldhouse.

A GROUP of 4,400 will dance to music of the Y's Men in the Y

Center Ballroom; 600 in the Smith Family Living Center with the band; 500 in Cannon Center with the orchestra; and 500 in the High Rise Cafeteria.

Dress is semi-formal with street length dresses, and dark suits and ties for men.

KAYLEE REED is chairman of the event with Sue Mason, Stan Bell, Jeanette Nicolaisen, Deeky Rees, Morag Lurtz and Vickie Stein on the dance committee.

Dancing is from 9 to 12:30 with dorm hours 1:30 a.m.

It is planned to add a third diamond each year of the three Y's until each has a diamond clustered according to Mr. Miles.

THE DONOR graduated BYU in 1946 and held it as AMS President three freshman class president summer studentbody president while at BYU.

Parade of Torches to Light 'Y' Saturday

BYU Provides Aggies With Rough Row To Hoe

Not MY Homecoming— It's MY Home: Coach

Homecoming? Well not exactly for the head coach of the BYU football team.

YOU SEE, TOMMY Hudspeth was born in Cherryvale, Kan., and spent most of his football career in the midwest.

After receiving All-state honors as a high school quarterback for Afion Okla., he enrolled at Tulsa University in 1949, where he was captain for his freshman football team.

WHEN HUDSPETH went out to play for Coach Darrell Royal and the varsity team, he ended up being a regular for the three years there. In 1951 he was the nation's leader in total offense. He was captain of the team in '52, and led his team to the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day.

Hudspeth's first coaching job came the next year, where he was the head mentor at Norman High in Oklahoma. The next two years were spent in the Air Force, and he then returned to the coaching ranks at Tulsa Central High for one year.

THE NEXT YEAR he was the freshman coach at his alma mater. After one year at that post, he spent the next three years coaching the varsity backfield.

From 1961 through 1963, Hudspeth was with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League, and in January of 1964, he was appointed the head football coach at BYU. Since then, the outlook at the Y has been very optimistic as far as football is concerned.

EVEN THOUGH Coach Hudspeth is optimistic, he is also a very realistic person, and stated, "BYU as a football power is a long way off. We are short on players, and if one gets hurt, well we are in trouble. I'd have to say that we are at least two or three years away, but I should have a better idea after spring practice. I have never been associated with a loser, and I don't intend to be."

Hudspeth remarked, "I am very pleased with the way that my assistants have helped out, and the way in which the players have tried very hard to adjust to our new system of and brand of football."

WHEN ASKED about the remainder of the season, he commented that, "It is sort of like jumping out of the frying pan, and into the fire. We have some of our roughest games ahead of us. We are short on players, and lack speed, but pride within ourselves will lead to success. Our boys are paying the price."

Coach Hudspeth has a very interesting past, and a future that could be even brighter. He is not only the head coach of an up and coming football team, but he is the father of two young boys. The coach was recently baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and serves them as an Elder.



uries Cripple Utags

certain type of optimism is riding high in the athletic department of the football prophets.

SMALL things make the difference between victory and a defeat and new developments in the Utah State football team may balance the scales.

Utah's backfield who ran their points-per-game up to 42 last week, took one on Monday when they received the medical on their fullback Craig Murray.

GRAY, WHO HAS led the Farmers in rushing a question mark when the clock starts in the game against the Colorado crew. His absence brings the injury to the percentage of the Logan backfield to zero.

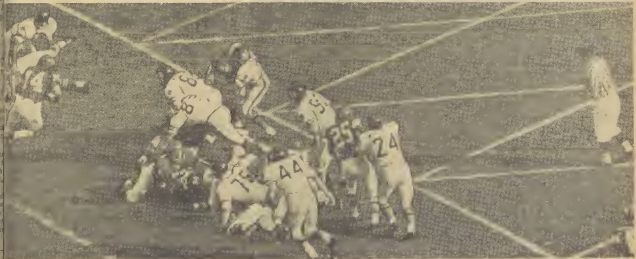
Utah's backfield members on the wounded list Roy Shivers, out for the year with a broken leg, Marv Kendrick, removed also for the year with a knee injury.

LESS serious part of the injured list, and the "walking injured," includes quarterbacks Rudy Curinga and Ron Edwards and tailback Holder.

The game's highlight seems to be zeroed in on sophomore quarterbacks—Virgil Carter and Edwards of Utah State. Carter has total yards gained up to 333, and Edwards is to steal a 195 yard chunk from the Ags in the CSU game last week.

Utah's purple-hearer advantage against the Pumas have the home field advantage which is generally worth three points, or secret weapon.

Cougar weapon consists of an overwhelming spirit that may dull the luster on any Aggie's presently have; and if the Aggies do the unpredictability of youth they may be home dragging their plows behind them.



Virgil Carter (14) scampers into the end zone after blocks by Guy Hale and Alan Robinson (20), behind Carter, cleared the way. The ac-

tion was against University of the Pacific in BYU's first victory. The touchdown made the score 20-0. Moments later Guy Hale converted.

An Evening of Entertainment

The annual Fieldhouse Frolics presentation under the sponsorship of the BYU Program Bureau will conclude Saturday's Homecoming activities.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and is under the direction of Janie Thompson, Program director.

WITH OVER 600 in the cast the program will carry out the Homecoming theme of "Destiny Meets Reality" in four major areas; education, culture, social, and religious, said Blaine Lee, student director of the event.

As the program begins the Y's Men Band will play an overture of songs pertinent to the theme.

Soon characters portraying Brigham Young and Karl G. Maeser appear and recall from history that "I Had a Dream, Sir" but that this was "Long Ago and Far Away." However, now BYU is the "School of Truth and Honor" as the full cast illustrates.

DURING THE section of the presentation a large block Y will be brought on stage and replicas of the buildings demonstrative of the four areas of concentration will be lighted up from within.

Concrete representatives of the reality of BYU's educational advancement towards their destiny will be the activities centered around the Clark Library.

During this section various dancers, singers, and bands present school teachers and scientists and their change during the four years from freshman to senior.

Turning from education to culture the program will center its depiction of destiny being fulfilled in the new Harris Fine Arts Center.

EXPRESSING THE different faces of BYU's culture will be the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Crawford Gates, a segment from Shakespeare by the Drama Dept., and a ballet from the newly instituted ballet dancing group.

Expressing the different cultures that are present at BYU will be approximately 60 Indians and three squares from the BYU Folk Dancers.

CHANGING THE focus of the program the Y Center will become the setting for the reality aspects of BYU's social facet.

Participating in this part of the program will be the BYU Ballroom dancers, a group doing a "swing" number, a short presentation by the Y-Theater Production Guild and a number illustrating the uses of the Y Center Skyroom.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the social section of the program will be specialty numbers from the Program Bureau. Featured will be an alumni group, the Booglers, vintage 1957, who will reunite for the first time in 7 years for this performance.

To focus on the religious segment the action will move to the Joseph Smith Building.

During this segment of the program students representing the wards and stakes will participate along with the Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward. Also featured will be a religious dance.

Gerhardt Goeckertz will summarize the presentations of the major areas. She will be backed-up by the choir.

Concluding the Frolics will be a combined number by the choir and the symphony orchestra with a reprise to the opening sequence "This is the School of Truth and Honor."

Work on this annual program was begun early in the school year and the 600 member cast has been practicing for the presentation strenuously for the past month, according to Janie Thompson.



Alumni members, Kent Utley, left, Sterling Ellsworth and Punky Arnold join the cast of BYU students' first round of hill-billy entertainment. This group has performed together in the last five years.



Sally Flynn, left, Patsy Christian and Sandy Jensen, singing trio, spark enthusiasm during the school-tea number to be presented in the Saturday evening Fieldhouse Frolics student presentation.

Old English Coach To Transport Royalty

An 1870 English coach, owned by Mr. Buck Holmberg of Salt Lake City, will be Homecoming Queen Judy Green's means of transportation from event to event during the many Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming Committee wanted to make the 1964 Homecoming an extra-special one, according to Lloyd S. Pendleton. They discussed several ideas connected with royalty, and finally came up with a coach with white horses, and trumpeters.

AFTER MUCH searching a coach was finally found and arrangements for its rental were made. The white horses were found in Pleasant Grove and will be driven by their owner, Mr. Russell Scow.

The coach will be driven by Mr. Smith, Fieldhouse for the first time Friday night. Following the concert, the Queen and her attendants will be driven to the parking lots of the H. Halls and Highrise Dorms.

TRUMPETERS will be used to announce the arrival of the queen and her attendants at the following the concert.

A fanfare will be blown times; the first time to announce the arrival of the queen, the second time to announce the arrival of the first attendant, and finally to herald the arrival of the queen herself.

President Crockett will be the coach during the Homecoming parade on Saturday.



Assisting Queen Judy Green, center, in the 1890 English Coach is first attendant Julie Paull. Standing next to the queen is second attendant, Dana Rosada. Three trumpeters will announce the arrival of royalty Friday.



Roseanne Tueller, runner-up to Miss America — Frolics performer.

MC Group To Direct BYU Shows

While enjoying the Kingston Trio Concert, or the smooth performance of the Fieldhouse Frolics or any one of the Homecoming Events, remember the MC Directors.

This organization, which works closely with the Program Bureau, provides talented, experienced men who not only have the ability to make a performance go over good, but can help knit the show together.

Under the direction of Russ Eise, Student Chairman, Gary Montgomery, Assistant Student Chairman, and Norm Nielsen, Faculty Advisor, the MC Directors now total 23.

This year each one of the Directors has been working with a segment of the Fieldhouse Frolics, and many hours have gone into rehearsal and careful planning.

Plans for this year also include the fostering of special services within the MC Directors as a campus group and special group activities and service projects, especially to help existing scholarship funds.

To make each Homecoming Activity more colorful, the MC Directors will be responsible for the directions of each of the events.

A unique group of men, including one each from Switzerland, Canada, and Australia, the MC Directors are a proven group of talent organizers and directors who can really make a show click.

My Neighbors



"Planning a trip?"